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Write On, SUP

Congratulations from Ethel M. Sorensen

Dear Editor:

I would like the officers of the National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers to know how much our family appreciates the great work that has been accomplished in furthering the aims of the organization. This could have been done only by the cooperation of present and past officers and many willing volunteers.

We are especially proud of the beautiful headquarters building on the rim of Parleys Canyon, so historical itself. It is not only attractive but very functional as well and in a superb setting with a glorious view of the valley. It is an ideal place for accumulating and preserving historical records and properties, with adequate facilities for storing them for the use of anyone interested. It has become a center where our history is preserved and made meaningful, and brings real prestige to S.U.P.

We are pleased to have all ten of our family pioneer ancestors memorialized on the everlasting bronze plaques, as well as a number of those who came later and pioneered in Ephraim, in Fillmore and in Kanosh.

Not only the building but the great number of new chapters, the lecture series, the library and the

Thanks for Institute From Arizona Leaders

Dear Brethren:

In behalf of members of the Mesa Chapter of the SUP we express our sincere thanks to the national officers who came to instruct us locally in our duties and the opportunities which are ours as officers of this Mesa chapter.

The time passed all too quickly. We have learned much and our organization will be the better for your being here.

Sincerely,

Chapter Council Members: Max Cox, J. Smith Decker, Newel V. Palmer, J. Darwin Gunnell, Howard L. Roberts, Lyle Hilton, and H. Grant Terry.

many activities involved are a great accomplishment. Horace would have been so proud of it all. The S.U.P. was his favorite project and I know how pleased he would have been to see so many talented men, and some women too, planning and working to reach the goals of the organization.

We all are challenged now to complete the task and our family is happy to be involved in it in any way we can.

Very Sincerely,

Ethel M. Sorensen

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The Cover

Pioneer Village, at Lagoon Resort in Farmington, attracts many thousands of tourists and celebrants each summer season. Pictured here are the crowds for Independence Day, 1984.

Launched initially on the estate of Horace A. and Ethel Sorensen while he was SUP National President, it was moved in 1975, and funds from its sale provided the foundation of the National Headquarters Building fund.

Photo and Cover Design by Lorry Rytting

Support Annual SUP Encampment by Early, Solid Reservations, says Glen

My term of office is rapidly passing and it will soon be time for another encampment. Before one realizes what is happening one's year as president is almost over. It has been a most enjoyable time.

I want to take this opportunity to invite every member to attend your National Encampment in Heber City on September 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1984. I wish to impress on each of you the importance of attending this function. It is the most important meeting you are asked to attend during the year.

At this time, you will be able to make your choice in the electing of officers who will be running this great organization for the next two years. If you do not come and exercise your right to vote, then you must be satisfied to sit back and let other members pick your officers and hence you have no recourse.

The Encampment Committee is

under the direction of Wally Bates, chairman. East Mill Creek and Mountain Valley Chapters, being co-hosts, have been working hard to prepare programs that will be of special interest to all. There is a wide variety of tours from which you may choose.

Activities include golf on Sept. 5th, tours, Sept. 6th & 7th, and President's banquet, Sept. 8th. Also there will be steam train rides, dancing, programs, breakfasts, lunches, dinners, and a barbecue.

I would like each chapter that has a flag to display it at the Saturday morning business meeting and at the President's Banquet on Saturday evening.

Please make your reservations early (beat the deadline) because it is unfair to those arranging the activities to have a large number of reservations come in at the last minute. Most of the problems ex-



Glen S. Greenwood

perienced at past encampments were due to late reservations and to those who changed their minds at the last minute.

Be prepared to honor your reservations and ease the work load on a great committee. Come join in the fun and festivities at your National Encampment. It will be an event you will always remember. OUR MOTTO: "1,000 or more in '84". Let's meet this goal!

Glen S. Greenwood
National President

Names of 1st Company Still Missing

Pioneer Research Library in the SUP national headquarters lacks historical sketches of all 30 men in the first three groups of ten each in Brigham Young's 1st Division in the 1847 First Company of Pioneers, according to Librarian Jean Partridge.

And only three have their names listed on memorial plaques in the gallery of honor, following a check of records by volunteer staff member Ruth Widdison. They are Chester Loveland, William Bird and Seeley H. Owen.

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Library Gifts Received

A list of 23 published historical works needed for the Pioneer Research Library, published in PIONEER (Vol. 30, No. 4), has produced two volumes.

Historical Atlas of Arizona was the gift of Don Pace of Safford, Arizona. Executive Secretary John J. Nielsen contributed *The Mormon Migration from Scandinavia*.

Criteria Listed for Nominees as Top SUP Man; SUP couple

The standards have been announced for the annual outstanding individual and outstanding couple awards, to be presented at the Encampment during September in Heber City.

Those submitting nominations should include information covering the following:

I. Family (wife and children) details, including their accomplishments.

II. Service to one's Church in teaching, leadership and other services or contributions.

III. SUP Chapter participation, listing offices, tenures and accomplishments.

IV. SUP National Society service/support, including offices held, participation in such programs as name memorialization, landmarks and monuments, etc.

V. Community Service, through

public office, committees, use of talents/skills.

VI. Educational Activities, including degrees received and use of educational credentials to serve others.

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SUP National President Glen Greenwood conducts dinner May 12, where SUP leaders met with leaders of Daughters of Utah Pioneers and Mormon Battalion.



SUP President Glen Greenwood, DUP Vice President Louise Green and Commander D. Wesley Reese of Mormon Battalion arranged historic dinner meeting.

Leaders of SUP, DUP, Mormon Battalion Hold Summit Dinner

A bit of history was made on May 12, 1984 when the National Board of Sons of Utah Pioneers hosted the National Board of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion command at a dinner and program at S.U.P. headquarters.

Louise Green represented President Emma Olson of the D.U.P. on this evening. Sister Olson was unable to attend due to another engagement. Sister Green pointed out that this was the first time in many years that such an event had been held.

A delicious dinner was served to 95 people representing the three organizations. The tables were beautifully decorated by Donna Greenwood. Following the meal there were short responses from Vice President Louise Green, Commander D. Wesley Reese and President Glen L. Greenwood.

The program for the evening featured Bruce Elm, a member of the George Albert Smith chapter, who made a very interesting slide presentation about the Mormon Trail, from Nauvoo to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847, using 3 synchronized slide projectors.

"It was the wish of most people present that this type of event could

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Robert Jackson First With 10 Ancestors

A former national vice president of SUP, Robert Boyd Jackson, was the first SUP member to raise \$1,000 for name memorializations, according to Executive Secretary Jack Nielsen.

Jackson is a life member who boasts 21 direct ancestors arriving in Utah before 1869.

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Two Life SUP'S in Temple Presidency

When Arizona Temple President L. Harold Wright--a Life Member of SUP--needed a new counselor recently, he knew where to look for help.

Howard Roberts, another SUP Life Member, became second counselor, to serve with Leo B. Hakes, first counselor. The Roberts were married in the Arizona Temple in 1931.

become an annual affair; my thanks go to all who helped to make this a success," said Glen L. Greenwood.

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Sunrise Service Lists Jay Welch Chorale, Elder Philip Sonntag

by Larry A. Eggett

On Pioneer Day, July 24, the Pioneer Chapter will host the annual Sunrise Service in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. The service is scheduled to begin at 7:00 a.m. The speaker will be Elder Philip T. Sonntag, one of the new members of the First Quorum of Seventy. Music will be furnished by the Jay Welch Corale. The public are invited to this event.

Members of the Pioneer Chapter have also been treated to special meetings during the last several months. On April 11, we welcomed our daughters, daughters-in-law, and granddaughters to our annual Father-Daughter Luncheon at the Lion House. Our speaker was Daryl Hoole, noted author, lecturer, and homemaker.

We met at the Lion House on May 9. Our speaker that day was Tien Pham, a young man who escaped from Communist Laos as a teenager. He told of the tyranny of the Communist government in his homeland, and of the trials which he endured during his escape.

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English Born Tooele Settler Is first Missionary, President

by Earl W. Hanks

Among the names of those called on missions by President Brigham Young in the October General Conference of 1852 was Robert Hodgson Skelton of Tooele--becoming the first called from that community, which was then in its infancy.

The call was to serve in far-off India, and it came only three years after he had travelled across the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Plains of the American West to join the Latter-day Saints in Utah.

Born in Carlisle, Cumberland, England, on Nov. 28, 1824 to Thomas and Mary Hodgson Skelton, he joined the Church there, sailed to America, and came to Utah at the age of 24 in 1849 with the Ezra T. Benson company of pioneers.

Shortly after arriving, he was appointed with Bishop John Rowberry to settle in the valley west of the Oquirrh Mountains off the southern tip of The Great Salt Lake.

Founding of Tooele

Arriving on September 2, 1849, they built their first houses on the banks of Settlement Canyon Creek, then later moved them up further on the hillside where they could see farther and know when Indians were coming. Even then, Indians could climb to the top of Little Mountain and shoot at settlers without themselves being seen. The final move, then, was to the present site of Tooele.

When the mission call came, the young, still unmarried Englishman took only three weeks to begin his journey, without purse or script. There was no equivalent of today's missionary farewell; only a short talk at Sacrament Meeting.

Departure was from Salt Lake City on October 24, 1852, for San Francisco. The trip meant exposure to weather, thirst and hunger; it was a month's wagon train journey; perhaps he walked much of the way.

The missionaries who gathered in the port city were bound for the Pacific Islands, for Siam, for China and India. They had expected to



Robert H. Skelton

seek work in the gold fields to pay their passage, or earn it by working aboard ship. However, a wealthy Church member, John M. Horner of San Francisco, contributed nearly six thousand dollars to assist this group of missionaries, and they sailed January 29, 1853.

After 13 weeks on a sailing vessel, he arrived at his destination of Calcutta, India, on April 26. With Robert Owens as companion, he was appointed to labor in Madras three days later. There they were to labor among Europeans living in the area.

There are few letters to document his mission; Robert had been the only member of his family to join the Church.

Two years after his arrival, Elder Robert H. Skelton became President Skelton from March 5, 1855 until his departure for home a year later, on May 2, 1856, after appointing James P. Meik to succeed him. He was the last American elder to leave India, which was then abandoned as a mission.

Return to Tooele

A few months after returning from his world travels, he was married on January 17, 1857 to Angelina Gollaher. They had a family of 12 children, 11 of whom grew to maturity.

Their Tooele home was adorned by the exotic Paradise trees, from seeds he brought from India; one of them is marked by a plaque placed

by one of his descendants. From the original tree, many others were planted in Tooele.

With only a common school education, he became self-educated, and was active in civic and Church affairs. He managed the Tooele Sheep Co-op Company; most of the early pioneers had stock in the company. He was successful in his life's occupation of farmer and stockman, and was a private in the Infantry Rangers during the Indian Wars.

In addition, he served in the Territorial Legislature in 1856-57, also served as Tooele's mayor, as City Councilman and as Accessor. He was counselor to Bishop Thomas Atkin for 15 years. An excellent public speaker, he had a remarkable knowledge of the scriptures.

Feud over Water

Skelton's leadership in a contest over water rights was a blessing to the community. In 1875, he and Samuel W. Orme, Sr. each filed on 160 acres of land in Erda, five miles north of Tooele. They surveyed and legally recorded a ditch to use surplus winter water from Settlement Canyon.

Older Tooele settlers had neglected to file legal claim to water rights. An opportunist surveyed and recorded a ditch from the canyon to a new claim west of Tooele and claimed that the towns people's water had been forfeited by negligence.

The courts acknowledged the claim, but ruled that the Skelton-Orme ditch had precedence and placed the water rights in their names. They then gave it back to the original townspeople, without charge.

In his later years, Skelton took a second wife, Mary Beatrice Brown Rosbeck, whom he married at Logan, Utah.

Death claimed Robert Skelton February 1, 1895. He was buried in the Tooele cemetery after living a full life in the community he had helped to settle nearly half a century earlier.

EARL W. HANKS is a great-grandson of Robert Skelton and president of Settlement Canyon Chapter.

Elegant Midway Home Woven into Three Pioneer Families

A Story of Pioneer Colonizers:
Home and Heritage Builders of
Fort Midway, Provo (Heber)
Valley

by D. P. Bartschi

Note: The author, a long-time member of East Mill Creek Chapter, is now serving with his wife as missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at the Joseph Smith Birthplace Memorial in Vermont.

It was the year 1867. Pioneer architect, lawyer and craftsman John Watkins sighted along the upper edge of the huge hand-hewn center beam his workmen had just fitted into place - the beginning of his "Dream Home." John had built many houses before, both in his native Maidstone, Kent, England and in the western wilderness of his adopted America. This one was going to be different. This was to be "home" for his beloved and growing family.

John had been pioneering for more than ten years since leaving his ancestral England in 1856. With his wife, Margaret, and small family he had booked passage for America and the unknown Boston, thence by rail to Iowa City, and from there to push and pull a handcart to their distant destination, the City of the Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah. In the intervening years, John had acquired three industrious wives and a covey of laughing children.

John again sighted along the center beam. It must be sturdy and strong. Reassured, his gaze carried him to the lofty crest of the mountain. Just south and off to the right a bit, the midmorning sun rays were



dancing across the snowfields and perpetual glacier of Mount Timpanogos.

A Home in Midway

John felt he had found home in the isolated village of Midway, Utah. Perhaps here he could put down his roots, deep roots of a rich family heritage in the soil of this land he had adopted and learned to love in a short ten years. April 13th, the next week, would be his thirty-third birthday.

John was not the first in the valley. Some had pioneered in 1859 and several were now fairly well settled in this frontier. But John was to claim a "first." His was to be the first sturdy, strong and solid, honest-to-goodness masonry home. John was an ambitious man.

From this Dream Home on the breast of the Wasatch would come a long and illustrious progeny - an impressive heritage nurtured in the culture of exemplary parents and imbued with the true pioneer spirit.

This heritage was to be felt far and wide, reaching into many communities and societies, including the United States Senate in the person of Senator Arthur V. Watkins.

John watched with intense interest as one of the workmen resolutely moved forward to the next task in the construction of the home. Jeremiah Robey was his name, and John liked what he saw in this skilled craftsman. Robey said he was fifty-eight years old, but he moved about the construction site with catlike agility. John made a mental note - this was the man he must hire to do the finish work on the home. The exterior trim and fine interior cabinetry must be the best. One wonders if Robey, in his intense devotion to perfection, foresaw some of his own future heritage in the home.

Robey Family Background

Jeremiah Robey had come to this wilderness as one of the first pioneers in 1859. He had been born in Harrison County, West Virginia, on April 14, 1809. Robey had been properly reared in a large, prominent and wealthy family. He was not one to rush into things. At age twenty-four he married Ruth Tucker, age seventeen, also of West Virginia. Five years and three children later, in 1838, Ruth Tucker Robey joined the Church and moved, with the children, to Nauvoo. Jeremiah was in Indiana on a construction job and decided to wait a bit.

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In 1841 Ruth wrote to Jeremiah that burgeoning Nauvoo needed skilled craftsmen, and cabinetmaker Robey decided it was time to join his family. Jeremiah's talents and abilities were immediately recognized and utilized by the leadership of the Church. He was converted and baptized by the Prophet Joseph Smith in May 1841 and ordained an Elder by Wilford Woodruff in October 1842. From that day forth, Jeremiah and Ruth Tucker Robey pioneered for more than half a century.

On a sparkling spring day in 1859, the Robey family prodded their oxen into Provo Valley, now Heber Valley. An equally sparkling

and vivacious nine-year-old daughter named Matilda, walking beside the wagon, explored and inspected every blossom and colored stone by the wayside as the wagon creaked slowly along the dusty, rutted road. Upon arrival, the family promptly established a crude, temporary shelter of cottonwood logs, and went to work. Jeremiah's skills and energy were again noticed by others and he was soon busy building for others as well as for himself.

Matilda was the apple of her father's eye. She was the youngest of the children and drew Jeremiah's affection as his bees gathered to his hives. In 1867, on a business visit

to Mill Creek in Salt Lake Valley, Jeremiah was accompanied by his charming daughter, then seventeen years old. There she chanced to meet a personable young New Englander named Nathan Springer.

Ex-sailor Springer was somewhat out of his element in land-locked Salt Lake Valley. He was enroute to the California gold fields - a late starter in the gold rush, he said. With his first glance at Matilda, the ex-sailor and would-be gold miner immediately and completely changed his plans - he decided to linger longer in the valley of the Saints.

Nathan and Matilda were married on November 2, 1867. Elder
(Continued on next page)

Ladies of Early Utah Described in Concluding Lecture

by Ronald G. Watt


On May 16, Dr. Maureen Beecher gave a lecture titled "Utah's Gentle Ladies" at the Sons of Utah Pioneers building, concluding the second series of SUP lectures.

In describing the ladies of early Utah she used three words: gentle, genteel, and gentile.

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Under the term "gentle", she used the examples of Eliza R. Snow and Jane Manning James. She described James trip from New York to Nauvoo. Because she and her family lacked the funds they had to walk most of the way. They suffered much on their trip. Shortly after she arrived, she met Joseph Smith.

One of Beecher's examples for "genteel" was Hannah King, who came from one of the gentry families of England. When the family arrived in Utah they were as impoverished as the rest of the people living here. She was a member of the Polysophical Society until Jedediah Grant railed against it in General Conference.

Professor Beecher spent about half of her time speaking on "gentile" ladies. She described two societies in nineteenth century Utah; one Mormon, the other, non-Mormon. Each had their support groups and clubs.

She described Jenny Andersen Froiseth, who was raised in London. During her late teens her brother, who was a newspaper reporter for the *New York Herald*, was sent to Salt Lake City. She married a man who was in Salt Lake City at the time. She founded a women's club called the Blue Tea which later grew into the Ladies Literary Club. The women involved in the group were all non-Mormon.

The Ladies Literary Club was responsible for founding a newspaper, the *Anti-Polygamy Standard*, and compiling a book titled, *The Women in Mormonism*. They also founded the "Industrial Home" which was established for the purpose of providing a home for the Mormon women fleeing from polygamy. It was closed about two years after it opened.

There was very little mixing of the two groups until The Utah Federation of Women's Clubs brought them together in 1898. One of the most important women involved in this group was Elizabeth Cohen, who was born a Catholic and later became an Episcopalian. She married a secular Jew. When she settled in Salt Lake City she was involved both with Mormons and non-Mormons. She is an example of a bridge builder between the two societies that existed here side by side.

George Q. Cannon performed the ceremony in the Salt Lake Endowment House. The happy couple returned to Midway to establish their home. Nathan was twenty-four, Matilda was seventeen. On September 6, 1868, Nathan and Matilda welcomed their first daughter, naming her Emily Matilda. Emily Matilda was a carbon copy of her mother - precocious, talented, winsome and personable. At a very tender age she displayed unusual leadership capabilities and was soon to become actively involved in the social and cultural life of the yet somewhat isolated village of Midway.

Emily was well tutored by understanding parents in the social graces of the day and was soon to be noticed, with more than passing interest, by a handsome young man by the name of Henry Threlkeld Coleman. Henry had been born in Big Cottonwood, Salt Lake County. Twenty-six-year-old Henry managed to convince twenty-one-year-old Emily that they should combine their talents, and on December 31, 1889 they did. Thus began many eventful decades of building - families, traditions, heritage, and home.

Henry's father, Henry Coleman Sr. was one of the very early pioneers to Provo Valley and had owned and operated the sawmill that furnished much of the timber for the "Dream Home" built by John Watkins. No doubt that as a child, inquisitive Henry Threlkeld was repeatedly shooed away from the rising walls of that home by the

busy workmen. It seemed only natural that some of the Coleman heritage would be sheltered and housed in the stately home.

Coleman Family Acquires Home

Within fifteen years the Henry T. and Emily Coleman family purchased the home and thereby acquired the jewel of the Wasatch. Gleaming in the summer sun, the splendid home was to begin an era of heritage building for yet another family. It was to beckon and welcome all into its spaciouly restful rooms, or to pause on the cool green expanse of its sculptured lawns. The great towering evergreen trees offered a haven of peace and shady quiet from the village street.

Henry T. and Emily Coleman were to preside as pillars of the community in this magnificent home for nearly half a century. The great walls and lofted ceilings were to again echo with the happy shouts and laughter of playing children - more often than not, each with at least one neighboring playmate.

The ten Coleman children were carefully schooled to appreciate the finer things of life, and the big house provided a perfect environment for the cultivation of this appreciation. The growing village engendered a unity of purpose in social, cultural, political and ecclesiastical efforts found only in such small villages of the day. Emily Springer Coleman expressed it succinctly: "...So if you are seeking nature and rest from the city hot, just come to the town of Midway and you'll find a beauty spot..."

Receives Historical Status

The grand old home still stands today, at Five East Main Street, although it is unlikely you will need an address to find it. It has been featured many times in national

publications, is on the National Historical Register, has gained national recognition, and has been photographed no doubt by almost every photographer in the west.

Your visit will be warmly welcomed and will prove to be a liberal education. Your hostess will be the third child and first daughter of Henry T. and Emily Springer Coleman, Lethe Coleman Tatge. Be sure to telephone for an appointment - Lethe is a very busy person. She just may be several hundred miles away fulfilling a speaking engagement at some college.

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Heber Valley Awaits 1984 National Encampment

Arrangements Complete Say Host Chapters

The weekend after Labor Day is the time the National SUP will hold our Encampment. The committee has worked hard to make the four days one of your highlights for the end of summer. September 5th is the Golf Tournament and the other three days are full of things to do and things to see.

All of the meals have been put out to the wards in Heber City so we can expect to have some good meals.

The motels have all been tied up and can only be obtained through the SUP housing office. If your chapter members want to all stay at the same motel, you should get together and order at the same time.

All National SUP business is conducted at the Encampment. Voting for the new president-elect and the area vice-presidents, who form the



Naomi Ekberg and Eva Yates hold "Sunbonnet Girl" quilt they made as a prize for 1984 Heber Valley Encampment. (Registration ticket required.)

board and set standards and precedence for all chapters to adhere to, takes place at this time.

Your chapter will have delegates to represent you. Make sure your

chapter is represented to refine the points you feel are important for the future growth of SUP. There may be other business that will be presented for those present to vote on.



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Mountain Valley SUP Co-Host Encampment

Housing, meals and entertainment for the 1984 SUP encampment are being arranged by Mountain Valley Chapter, based in Heber City, the site of the annual gathering, September 5 - 8. East Mill Creek Chapter are handling the remaining assignments.

The Mountain Valley chapter officers, elected in February, are Melvin Carlile, president; Dr. R. Raymond Green, president-elect; Leon Ritchie, first vice president; Dr. Rex Whiting, one year director; John Carlile, two year director; Brigham S. Young, three year director, and J. Harold Call, chaplain.

Encampment Delegates to Vote on Revised Incorporation Document

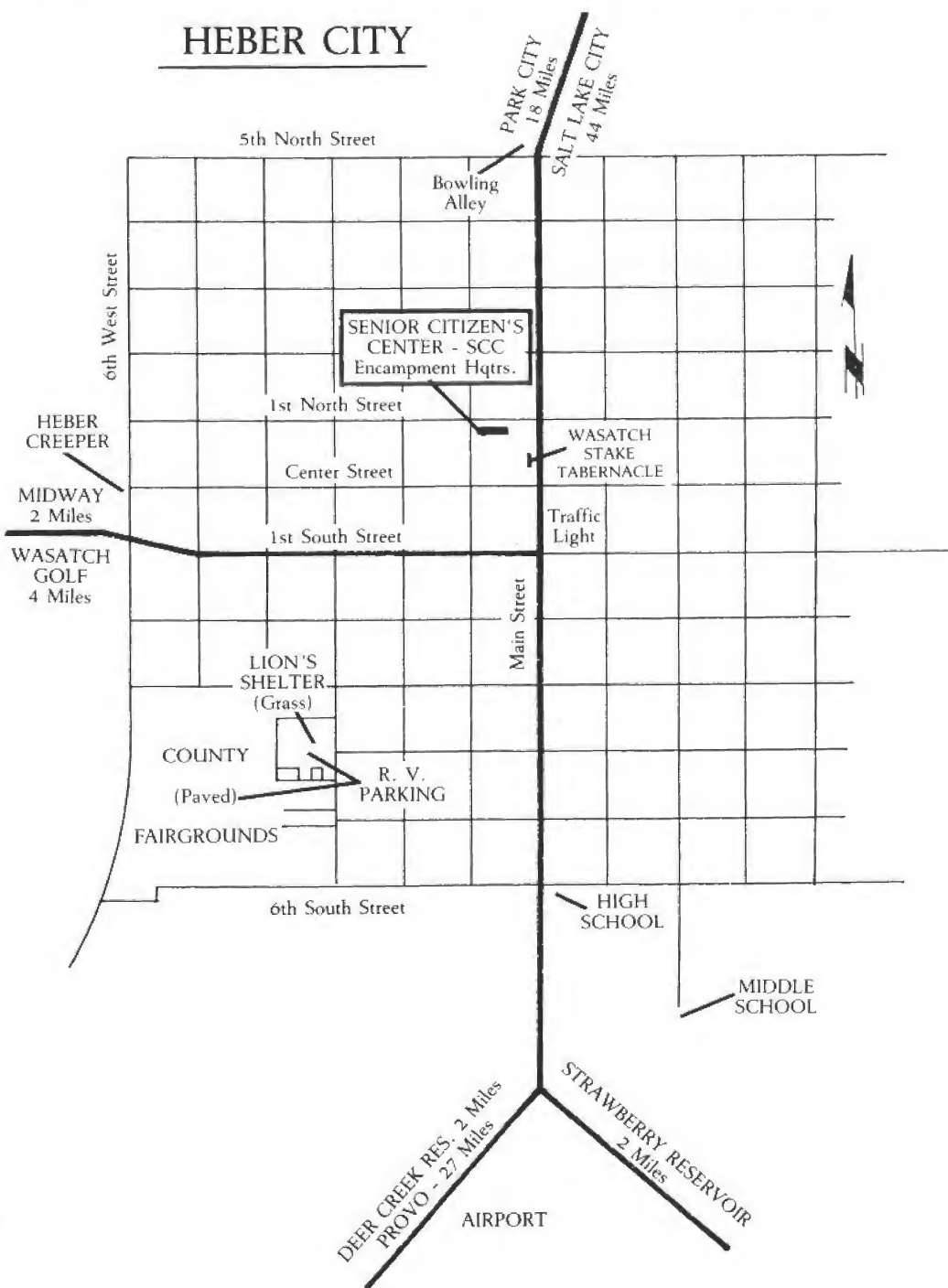
National President Glen Greenwood advised 1984 Encampment delegates that a revision of the National Society's Articles of Incorporation will be considered during the annual business meeting in Heber City on Sept. 8, 1984.

National Past President K. Grant Hale has headed a committee to update the National Society's by-laws. His recommendations were presented to National Board meeting June 12, and received support, including new by-laws regulating the use of Life Membership Trust Funds.

However, it was learned that some of the Articles of Incorporation would need to be changed, to permit these revisions. These proposals will be submitted first to the National Board meeting for review in July or August, and then submitted for the required vote of the official delegates to the Encampment.

Delegates

Members may secure a copy of the proposed changes by contacting their chapter president, who has a copy.



1984 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT INFORMATION BULLETIN

1. Golf Registrations should be made as soon as possible. There are only 120 places. First come. First served.
2. Box lunches, if ordered will be available on the bus for the long tours. Tour prices do not include box lunches.
3. Widows who attend should pay one-half of the registration fee.
4. Some of the shorter tours are more expensive because they will be made in 14 passenger vans rather than large busses. This is necessary because the larger vehicles cannot go to some of the more interesting places because of short turns, etc.

Encampment Activities

Wednesday, Sept. 5th

- 7:30 a.m. Pick up Registration Packets at
to 7:30 p.m. SCC - Senior Citizen's Center
9:00 a.m. Golf at Wasatch State Park

Thursday, Sept. 6th

- 7:00 a.m. Information Booth Open at SCC
7:30 a.m. Breakfast near SCC
9:00 a.m. Tours begin at SCC
-1 Mirror Lake 6 hours
-2 Snow Bird 6 hours
-3 Cascade Springs 4 hours
-4 Park City 4 hours
1:00 p.m. Tours begin at SCC
-5 Cascade Springs 4 hours
-6 Heber Creeper 3 1/2 hours
6:00 p.m. Dinner at SCC
7:30 p.m. "An Evening of Special Entertainment" - High School

Friday, Sept. 7th

- 7:00 a.m. Booth Opens at SCC
7:30 a.m. Breakfast near SCC
9:00 a.m. Tours begin at SCC
-7 Heber Creeper* 3 1/2 hours
-8 Salt Lake City and
Pioneer Trail 6 hours
-9 Park City 4 hours
-10 Cascade Springs 4 hours
6:00 p.m. Barbeque at SCC
8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Dance at SCC on Spring Floor

Saturday, Sept. 8th

- 6:30 a.m. National Board Meeting at High School
6:30 a.m. Breakfast near SCC
9:00 a.m. Members Business Meeting and Elections at High School
9:00 a.m. Ladies Program at Middle School
1:00 p.m. Hot Lunch at SCC
6:30 p.m. President's Installation Banquet at High School

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#9 11.00 x _____ \$ _____

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Dance on Spring Floor 2.00 x _____ \$ _____

Saturday, Sept. 8th

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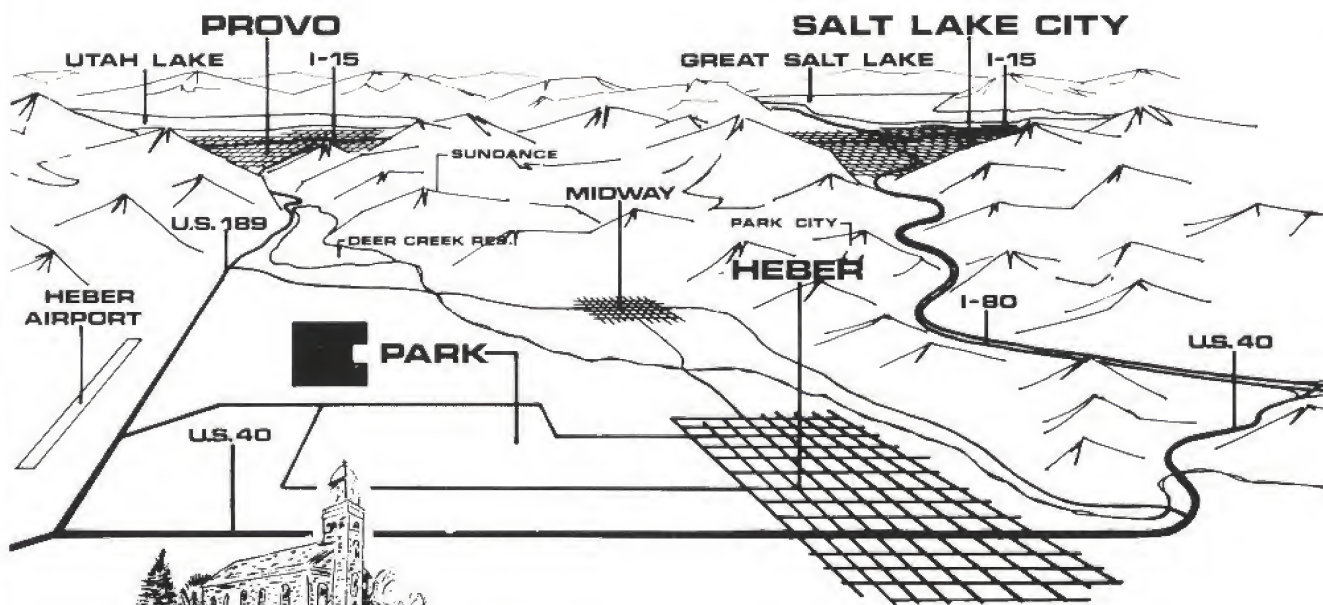
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New Generation of Monuments for Trails Landmarks

Pony Express Plaque Dedicated

On May 12, 1984, the Settlement Canyon Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, along with the Pony Express Association and the people of Vernon, installed a new plaque and dedicated the Pony Express Monument at Lookout Pass, Tooele County.

Clyde Hogan, president of the SUP Chapter, conducted the meeting. Speakers were Glen Greenwood and Ken Rasmussen of the National Society of SUP, and Pat Hearty of the Pony Express Association.

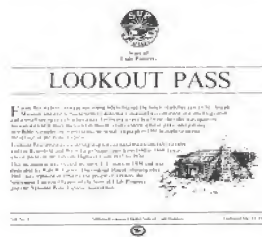
Historians Quida Blanthorn, Cosetta Castagno, and Orrin Miller recalled the early history of Rush Valley and the Lincoln Highway.

Berkley Orr sang patriotic songs, Leo Bevan dedicated the monument and boy scouts installed the colors. Forty three people were in attendance.

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Big Mountain Next

Third in the series of SUP Chapter monument projects will be the replacement of a vandalized plaque at Big Mountain, a project of the South Davis Chapter. Dedication is planned August 25th.



A new generation of handsome plaques will soon be marking sites honoring the memory of Utah's pioneer places and events.

Half-inch thick, of aluminum alloy, the plaques measure approximately 20 by 24 inches. Their design has been accepted by the SUP national Trails and Landmarks Committee, with Kenneth P. Rasmussen, chairman.

The first of these was placed in June by Settlement Canyon Chapter in Tooele County, with several others to follow this year. Sixteen chapters are working on nonuments.

Cost of the plaques is approximately \$600 each. Inscriptions for proposed monuments is submitted for approval by the committee, which also includes Ken Wiseman, Alvin C. Hull and Jim Jacobs.

All will bear the SUP emblem and, when appropriate, the symbols of the Mormon Trails or Pony Express. A modern photo-mechanical process insures a minimum image of 25 years, despite weather conditions.

Chapters should submit the title, site name or heading, the historical text or description, a sketch or artwork to be included, the site or location, and the sponsoring chapter(s).

Also included is the erection or dedication date and the designation or vertical or horizontal format.

Murray Chapter Placing Monument at Murray Smelting Site

by Curtis O. Hadlock

Murray City's 4th of July celebration this year will include dedication of a monument commemorating Murray Smelting by the Murray Chapter, SUP.

The Dedication will follow the parade at approximately 10:30 A.M. at Travelers Rest, 5100 South State St., near the National Guard Armory.

Members of the Chapter have researched the history of smelting in Murray and have had the new landmark and plaque prepared. Assisting with the research have been Edna Mae B. Wilkinson, Brian Winterowd, and A. J. Marsh of American Smelting and Refining Company. Members of the Murray SUP Landmark Committee have been D. W. Brimhall, D. J. Evans, and Arza H. Welch. Also assisting have been members of the national SUP Landmarks Committee: Kenneth Rasmussen, Alvin Hull, Jim Jacobs and Kenneth Wiesman.

Arza H. Welch is designer and sculptor of the monument. Murray City donated the land at Travelers Rest and furnished the equipment to place the monument. All members of the Murray SUP donated money to pay for the landmark and plaque, done by Hansen Stone Company and Young Fine Art Casting.

The Dedicatory Program will include music by Murray High School Band; an introduction by William Haslam, Murray SUP President. After an invocation by O. Wayne Ursenbach, the purpose of the Landmark will be given by Glen L.

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Greenwood, National President SUP; history of Murray Smelting Industry by W. T. Sweat, ASARCO. Acceptance for Murray City will be by Mayor LaRell Muir, and dedication and benediction by Orin P. Black.

Murray Chapter officers are: President, William Haslam;

President-Elect, John E. Utle; Past-President, Donald J. Evans; 1st Vice-President, Leo C. Christensen, 2nd Vice-President, Curtis O. Hadlock; Directors, Arthur J. Sperry and William F. Smith; Secretary, O. J. Hadley; and Treasurer, Woodrow C. Dennett.

Describes Famous Pioneer Ancestor

by Carl V. Johnson

Guest speaker at a recent Union Fort Chapter potluck dinner was John Rockwell, great-great-grandson of Orrin Porter Rockwell. John told of Orrin's abiding love for Joseph Smith, first as a young lad growing up as Orrin's neighbor, then as the prophet of the Church.

John is the Rockwell family historian and has written three research papers on his ancestor. His admiration of his pioneer ancestor revealed itself when he named his first son, Orrin Porter.

John's avocations attest to his varied background: gunsmith, black powder enthusiast, archery hunter, prospector, drill rig worker, miner, primitive skills and survival skills promoter.

He also has mountain and desert survival skills as well as a practical knowledge in making primitive weapons and tools. He presently teaches Western U.S. history, etc., at Taylorsville High School.

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Commander's Message

Hails Joint Meeting with SUP, DUP; Battalion Day Set Sept. 15

We would like to express our appreciation to Pres. Glen Greenwood for his organization of an outstanding dinner and program for the leadership of three great organizations, The Daughters of Utah Pioneers, The Sons of Utah Pioneers, and The U.S. Mormon Battalion. We feel that the three organizations need to work together in the future and we would like to recommend a meeting like this be held at least annually.

The staff would like to give a sincere thanks to Utah Division staff company, company staffs and company personnel who planned and participated in the annual flag raising ceremonies in Salt Lake City, Logan, and Kanab on Memorial Day. We have received good reports.

We encourage all Battalion members to remember and plan to attend the annual SUP encampment at Heber City on Sept. 6, 7, 8,

1984. We also want you to plan to attend our Mormon Battalion Day at the SUP and MB headquarters on Saturday Sept. 15. This is an election year for the general staff. Select the leaders of your choice who will lead the organization for the next two years and give the list of candidates to your company commander. The commander will forward them to Col. Elmer Jones, who is chairman of the nominating committee for consideration to be placed on the ballot.

We would like to give sincere thanks to Mjr. Grant Eastwood and his committee, Mjr. Quentin Thomas, Lt. Col. Dee Broadbent and Sgt. Brent Bryner for all the time and effort in arranging our annual encampment at Ft. Bridger, Wyoming.

This is the time of year for family reunions and a very good time to remind family organizations about the opportunity to memorialize their



pioneer and Mormon Battalion ancestors. It is a great honor to be a descendant of these noble pioneers.

It has been a choice opportunity and a challenge to serve as commander of the Mormon Battalion the past two years. At this time I would like to thank all the members for their support and a very special thanks to the general staff, division staffs, Auxiliary national staff officers and company and auxiliary staffs for all their support.

D. Wesley Reese
Colonel, Commanding Officer

Battalion Participates in Memorial Day Service

On Memorial Day, May 28, the Mormon Battalion participated in ceremonies raising the United States flag at the Utah State Capitol. The flag was raised by an R.O.T.C. group from Provo under the direction of Major Sergeant Wayne Warr. As the flag was being raised the Post Office Band, with Howard Gray conducting, played the National Anthem.

A four-gun salute was fired by members of the U.S. Mormon Battalion National Staff. We then marched to the Mormon Battalion monument, where an impressive program was enjoyed by a large group. Elder Hartman Rector, Jr. a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a Lt. Col. in the Mormon Battalion, told of the contribution made by the Battalion in securing the western part of



Elder Hartman Rector, Jr., in uniform as Lt. Col. of Mormon Battalion, addresses Memorial Day observance at State Capitol.

what is now the United States.

"Brigham Young prophesied that these Mormon Battalion men would be held in honorable remembrance forever and ever. God gives a prophecy but it is up to man to see that

it is fulfilled," Elder Rector said.

The Utah Division Officers, Lt. Col. John C. Richards, Commander, with Major Paul Madsen and Captain Moyle Anderson, were in charge of the Service.

The quiet of an early stroll, top, contrasts with the July 4th crowd who gathered for the afternoon shootout, bottom.

Photos and text by Lorry E. Rytting



Pioneer Village Bristles with Nostalgia, Excitement, Fun



Thousands of Utahns and visitors from around the world this summer are enjoying the charm and excitement of Lagoon's Pioneer Village, with the twin holidays of July 4th and 24th especially popular.

Set among groves of sturdy shade trees, the buildings and exhibits have a nostalgic calm and quiet elegance, allowing celebrants to reflect on earlier times in Utah's history.

For modern-day fun-seekers, there are the popular photo studio, with a chance to pose in period costumes, and a popular daily comic "shoot-out" staged by youthful Lagoon employees.

But it is the old log cabins, smoke-house, school and church many dismantled at Rockport and saved from in-



JORDAN RIVER TEMPLE CHAPTER

by Andrew J. Eldredge

At our May 24 meeting at the Jordan El Reception Center our guest speaker was Emile B. Fetzer, the church architect. He spoke about the purchases of the different temple locations, the cost of construction and the problems encountered in the construction of each temple. Two of the temples he discussed quite extensively, were the Mexico City and the one in East Germany, behind the iron curtain.

Ruth Kirkham sang two songs about temples, accompanied by Sister Margaret Wardell and Lynette Wardell on piano and flute. She sang "Once Upon a Time," and "My Temple," the latter composed by Sister Kirkham and her sister.

Margaret and Lynette played a piano and harp duet.

William Troxel's life membership brings a total of 22 life members in our chapter. We are working hard to raise the money for our monument. It is a project we are proud of and one that will perpetuate the achievements of our pioneer ancestors, those who gave their lives that we can enjoy religious freedom.

We held a drawing on a beautiful quilt and announced a yard sale to help raise money for our movement.

Kelly Record, our Trek Chairman, announced a short trip on July 14. We will have dinner in Salt Lake and then go by bus to American Fork to see the Utah Pageant of the Arts.

SUP Song Contest Ends Dec. 31st

by Mark Nichols

The SUP Song Contest is in its second year of competition, and will end Dec. 31st. Nineteen songs were submitted in the contest last year and second year songs are now coming in.

In addition, sixteen songs have been submitted to the Music Committee which are not in the contest, but will be evaluated along with the contest songs for inclusion in the first edition of the SUP Song Book, to be ready for distribution by Sept. 1985.

The Music Committee feels a need for new songs portraying Pioneer Historical events which occurred in specific geographical areas, such as St. George, the Pioneer Cotton Mill, Kane County, the United Order in Orderville; Brigham City, the Brigham City Cooperative and Merchantile Assoc.

When are SUP Chapters going to include a 10 minute "Community Sing" in chapter meetings? Isn't it about time we lift our voices in commemorative praise for the Pioneers and their singing? Singing was an important feature in Pioneer Campfire and religious meetings.

An SUP song book should add encouragement to singing, but we can't sing unless we have songs.

If additional copies of rules for the 1984 SUP Song Contest are needed, please contact the National SUP Office.

National Boy Scouts Honor Utah Family

by Carl V. Johnson

At the first Boy Scouts of America National Council meeting ever to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, 23-25 May 1984, special honors were paid to Fred and Joyce Dupaix and their ten Eagle Scout sons. The audience rose in a standing ovation, and comment was made, "This is a real Scouting family" by National BSA Senior Patrol Leader of the Year.

Chief National Scout executive, James L. Tarr, quoted Joyce as saying about scouting: "We found at our fingertips an organized program to teach our sons the ideals we wanted them to have." Tarr said, "That's as good a testimonial for scouting as anyone would want."

"Woman's World" weekly magazine of May 29, 1984 had an article entitled, "Good Scouts--This Clan Has Ten Eagles". The article goes on to say, "The Dupaixes boast three generations of scouts. The Dupaix family nest is overflowing with Eagles." (They are Fred, Sr., Fred, Jr., Thomas, Joseph, Harold, Michael, Steven, Richard, Dan, Bryan and Geoffrey.) "No other family in the nation has as many Eagles...that's no small feat as only 2% of all scouts attain scouting's highest rank."

"Helping their sons earn each merit badge wasn't easy", admits long-time scoutmaster, Fred, Sr. With his wife, Joyce, they turned scouting into a family affair."

undation by a reservoir, which are still the jewels of Pioneer Village, set against the boardwalk and colorful shops to the south.

Sons of Utah Pioneers can take great pride in having established this fascinating collection of buildings and exhibits with the generous support of former national

SUP President Horace A. Sorensen and others, originally on Sorensen's estate on Connor Street.

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COMPANY A LEADERS--Heading new Battalion group in Salt Lake City are Alma J. Schindler, Personnel; Kjeld Jorgensen, C.O.; Henry Timmerman, Enlistment; Harold Christensen, Chaplain.



AT GOLDEN SPIKE RITES--Box Elder SUP honorary color guard in 1984 Golden Spike Renactment are Lynn Halling, Verl Petersen, Carlyle Jensen, and Conway Parry.

Trek through Nevada

by Francis Partridge

By chartered bus, the East Mill Creek chapter, directed by tour director Joseph A. Brown, took a five-day trek to Nevada's high spots in April, with 46 aboard.

Enroute, there was group singing, inspirational thoughts and historical and scenic commentary, including Lothaire Rich's commentary about Scipio; Elmo Poulson on Southern Utah, and Jean Partridge on Danish ancestors in Parawan.

After a night in St. George, the itinerary included Mesquite, Nevada, Hoover Dam, and Las Vegas. Death Valley was reached by noon the next day, with visits to Furnace Creek Ranch and Scotty's castle, arriving in Tonapah for a chilly evening.

Joe Fisher presented a history of Tonapah, and driver Dennis Hammond headed the bus northward for Ely under gray skies and light snow. After a final night there, the homeward leg began with a stop at Lehman Caves.

Reflections of Mexico

by Marvin Spencer Stevens

Twin Peaks Chapter completed a Trek to the Mexican Riviera May 12th to 22nd. Cruising the ocean is a splendor in itself.

Mexico is a fascinating country and offers much history and culture. Although Puerto Vallarto, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Zihuatanejo and Carbo San Lucas don't offer historic ruins, one can't help but find that Gods children everywhere are loving and caring people.

How interesting to see how the old buildings are constructed. Their construction is still much of the manual labor type. Some of the new hotels incorporate the old and the new. To see a nine-story thatched roof on an ultra modern hotel incorporated into the scheme of old Aztec is beautiful, and practical.

Golden Spike Event Staged Each Year

The Golden Spike reenactment ceremony at Promontory Point and the Sons of Utah Pioneers have been closely linked together since 1947 when Bernice Gibbs Anderson prevailed upon the talented Marie Thorne Jeppson and her mother to produce the annual pageant.

Its narration is interspersed by short quotes by important railroad officials in 1869.

Each year a group of sons & daughters dressed in costumes of that period have met at that desolate spot and brought to life that moment in history.

Improvements have been added until the center rates second as a tourist attraction in our state. In 1969 some 28,000 people attended the centennial ceremony. Generally, from 3000 to 5000 attend, depending on the weather.

This year, the Box Elder Chapter sponsored a relay to carry the "Golden Spike" to the site where it was presented to Pres. Carlyle Jensen, who in turn presented it to the cast to be used in the reenactment ceremony.

National Vice Pres. Verl Petersen directed the posting of the Colors, with Carlyle Jensen, Conway Parry & Lynn Holling as color guard.

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Union Memorial Service

by Carl V. Johnson

On May 28, the Union Fort Chapter of SUP assisted Far South East S.L. County DUP in a Memorial Day service, held at the Union Pioneer Memorial Cemetery. In attendance as a guest was National SUP President Glen Greenwood.

Prayers were given by Chapter members Ronald Walker and Steven Madsen; the sound system was provided by Fred Dupaix. Flag ceremony was led by Troop 840 with Geoffrey Dupaix, Mark Wilson, and Shane Wilson. A drinking fountain had been installed by Geoffrey for his Eagle project under the direction of his father, Fred.

Temple Quarry Speakers

by Lawrence Ray

Bishop, Robert Edwards, guest speaker at the May 10th dinner meeting, told the story of the construction of the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Musical numbers were presented by Glen Crow, accompanied by Carol Hayward.

Host couple was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhelmsen, Mr. and Mrs. Talmage White, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilcox.

A catered dinner marked the celebration of the birthday of Temple Quarry Chapter on June 14th. Musical numbers were given by Steven and Margene Beckstead. Guest speaker was Brother James Snelgrove Johnston, who gave a stirring account of the life of Jesus Christ and how he died.

Host couple for the occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beckstead.

The annual picnic will be held August 9th in the Midvale City park bowery.

Twin Peaks Grows

By Joseph Hellewell

On January 12, 1984, the Twin Peaks Chapter was started. On the charter were 33 members. Since, then, they have increased their membership by five, making a total of 38 members and two life members.

Their colors are navy blue blazers, light blue pants, white shirts, and navy blue ties. The ladies apparel is navy blue skirts, white blouses, and light blue ties. They have name plates for every member.

They have planned several treks. On the first one, they flew out of Salt Lake to California and boarded the Sitmar Lines Fairsky for a trip to the Mexico Riviera with seven ports of call. They returned to Salt Lake the 22nd of May - but not for long.

Another trip was planned to Southern Utah Canyonlands, plus Death Valley in California, and the Lehman Caves in Nevada, on June 21st to the 25th. The third trek will be in the fall for a three or four day rail trip to Denver, Colorado.

The big trek they are talking about is a trip to Israel in 1985. This is in the talking stage and sounds like a traveling group of SUP members.

They already have their banner made and have their own logo for their stationery. Their banner of the twin peaks was designed by Lois Allred.

A Sony portable radio and tape is to be given to the person who brings in the most life members between April 1st and June 30th.

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Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow

Daniel Ludlow Tells Salt Lake Chapter: Pioneering Continues

by Ray H. Barton, M.D.

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, accompanied by his wife, Luene, addressed the Salt Lake City Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers May 3. His theme was "Pioneering--Then and Now."

Brother Ludlow pointed out that the Prophet Joseph Smith was a great pioneer in the modern dispensation. This consisted in turning the world feeling that man is conceived in sin and is basically unworthy, to the concept that we are children of our Father in Heaven and created in His image, and His greatest creation.

Dr. Ludlow said there is a plan of salvation which we can actively work out for ourselves, and explained that life and progress is eternal.

He commented that pioneering today is limitless and should not decrease with age, but should expand in learning and teaching based on our years of accumulated experience.

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Mesa Meets Monthly

Mesa Chapter 15 June meeting was under direction of Howard Roberts, and Dr. John Hamblin, retired Mesa Dentist and a descendent of Jacob Hamblin was the speaker. A biography was given by Grant Terry, secretary.

The July meeting will be under the direction of Newel Palmer.



LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR GOVERNOR--An honorary SUP Life membership for Utah's retiring governor was presented by national officers Adolph Johnson and Glen Greenwood and by Mr. and Mrs. Kendall O. Gurr of Little Salt Lake Chapter.

Historical Presentations Highlight Murray SUP

by Curtis O. Hadlock

The Murray chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers have enjoyed several outstanding programs during the past few months.

At the January 19th dinner meeting, Vernon W. Mattson, Jr., son of member Vernon W. Mattson, lectured on Dead Sea Scrolls.

The speaker has been with the Department of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for 21 years, and is now a seminary teacher in Salt Lake City. He has been lecturing on these discoveries since 1977. He also discussed New World discoveries.

In February we enjoyed "An Evening with George Gershwin" presented by the Ronald Haslam family, featuring Ronald on the piano and his wife, Ruby, doing the narration. Their daughter, Rhonda Bennett, did the singing.

For the March 15th program, Morris Cannigieter led the Olympus Mens Chorus, with Leigh Kilpack as master of ceremonies.

Our April 19th dinner meeting featured the Olympus High School Madrigals.

Our May 17th meeting featured "V.I.P. Violins and Voices", headed by Deann Larsen.

Gov. Matheson Among 20 Life Members

#1048 Harold R. Alston	A/L
#1099 Kendall O. Gurr	LSL
#1101 Merle W. Heap	LCR
#1102 Karl E. Lind	EMCM
#1103 Joseph E. Black	Hol
#1104 Dwain C. Mendenhall	A/L
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#1106 John Huefner	EMC
#1107 Ray N. Bringham	EMC
#1108 Ralph Jackson	Mesa
#1109 Dan Talbot	Mesa
#1110 Merritt N. Egan, MD	EMC
#1111 Scott M. Matheson Governor of Utah	LSL
#1112 Gary H. Bird	A/L
#1113 Paul R. Gardner	Oq Mt
#1114 David R. Lyon	BYU
#1115 George Rulon Jenson	BYU
#1116 Scott Flandro	A/L
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#1118 Herbert E. Rumen	SH

CORRECTION: Twice in recent issues, Life Membership -1048 has been incorrectly identified. It belongs to Harold R. Alston. We regret the error, and welcome him, at last, to his proper position of honor among the Life Member roster.

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27 New SUP Members Join 17 Chapters

Twenty-seven new members of SUP have been added to the rolls of SUP in a total of 17 chapters and "at-large." The new members came singly, except for three chapters, each with three added, and three others adding two each.

Cedar City's new members were Clement Bauer Adams, Allen E. Foisy and Roland A. Jensen. The three new members of Holladay Chapter are Frank A. Brown, Keith D. Foster, and Hollis D. Smith. Settlement Canyon added Frank E. Eastman, J. Eugene Holladay, and Charles L. Price.

Temple Fork added Arvel Braegger and Calvin L. Pehrson. New members of East Mill Creek are LaRell Sparks and Austin Tyler. Box Elder now claims Carl J. Lorscheider and A. Gorin Steed.

Other new members include Hyrum Coleman, Hole in the Rock; Lucas J. Erasmus, at large; Arlo B. Lee, Little Colorado River; Donald E. Lange, Canyon Rim Heritage, and Dr. Jack S. Johnson, Jr., Golden Spike.

Also, Eugene W. Rhoades, Timpanogos; James E. Schroeder, Ogden Pioneer; Earl L. Taylor, Mesa; Merrill L. Terry, Taylorsville-Bennion; Donald G. Woolley, East Mill Creek Mills, and Theodore Talbot, Union Fort.

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Pioneer Research Library

Reaches First Milestone

The Pioneer Research Library now has a trained staff person available to help those who come to use our facility. Library hours are from 1 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. These hours will be extended as volunteer help is secured and the demand for service increases.

Educational programs and group visits can be scheduled by contacting the office, 484-4441. Courtesy times may be arranged to accommodate visitors from out-of-town.

Our files contain nostalgic narratives and biographical sketches of

Chapter Eternal

Anson G. Perkins

Anson Gardner Perkins, age 88, passed away January 11, 1984.

Born February 25, 1896, in Centerville, Utah. A son of Jasper N. and Lucina Call. Married Hilde Evans Perkins, February 4, 1920 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Member LDS Church, Centerville 5th Ward, has served as High Priest Teacher, Home Teacher, active Church member. Ten years experience as the Operations Safety Supervisor for the California State Railroad Commission. He began his railroad career in Salt Lake City with the Oregon shortlines railroad in 1915. He is retired from the Harbor beltline railroad as the general manager for the port of Los Angeles. Veteran World War 1. United States Army.

His father was with the Brigham Young pioneer company of 1848 and walked across the plains, only to be orphaned a year later. He was proud of being the only first generation pioneer descendant to run in the Nauvoo-Salt Lake City relay in 1977.

He was a member-at-large of Sons of Utah Pioneers for several years before moving to Centerville, Utah to build a retirement home in 1971, where he joined South Davis Chapter. Frequently sought as a speaker, his story as a pioneer railroader was featured in two issues of *The Pioneer* in 1969.

Survivors: two sons, one daughter, Dr. Evan K. Perkins, Sacramento, California, National SUP Vice President; Anson Calvin Perkins, Alamo, California; Mrs. Charles (Bonnie P.) Hill, Los Altos, California; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Basil Perkins, Encino, California.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, January 14, 1984, at the North Centerville Stake Center, 270 North 300 East. Friends may call Friday, at the Lindquist's Bountiful Mortuary, 727 North 400 East, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday at the Church one hour prior to services. Interment, Centerville City Cemetery.

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Eugene Romney Jr.

Eugene Romney Jr., 77, founder and retired president of Romney Produce Co., died May 31, 1984 at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Romney, of 7123 E. McDonald was born in Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, and had lived in Arizona 65 years. He was a graduate of the Gila Academy in Thatcher. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Arizona and master's degree from New York University. He started his company in Duncan in 1928 and moved the company headquarters to Phoenix in 1953. He retired in 1972. He was a life member of SUP.

He was president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association in 1969 and was on the boards of the United Transportation Association and National Conference of Christians and Jews. He was a patriarch in the Phoenix Camelback Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Lorena M.; daughters, Carolyn Radmall and Louise Jensen; sons, Eugene III, David and Stephen D. Romney and Victor A. Darilek; mother, Ethel Romney; four brothers; 24 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held June 4, at the Scottsdale Stake Center. Interment was in Memory Lawn Memorial Park, Phoenix.

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Verne Thurber

M. Verne Thurber, 91, of Orem, died May 12, at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Provo, of pneumonia.

He was born March 2, 1893 in Laie Oahu, Hawaii to Joseph Heber and Anna Christensen Thurber. He married Helen Doris Brown, Dec. 3, 1965, in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He farmed and also worked as a miner in Idaho. He worked for 36 years for the U.S. Postal Service in Orem and Provo.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served an LDS Mission with his wife to the Texas Houston Mission, 1977-78. He served as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake and Provo LDS Temples for 15 years.

He was a member of the Mormon Battalion; Sons of Utah Pioneers and was active in scouting, civic affairs and taught first aid with the Red Cross for 18 years. He was a member of the Utah State Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Orem; one son and two daughters: Robin Thurber, Provo; Mrs. John (Lei Oma) Koester and Mrs. Clyde (Laie) Richmond, both of Denver; one stepson and five stepdaughters: Laurence Brown, Salt Lake City; Mrs. George (Ruth) Rohbock and Mrs. John (Beverly) Udarbe, both of Orem; Mrs. Hans (Betty) Sorensen, Orderville; Mrs. Robert (Helen) Penfield, Illinois; Charlene Brown, Seattle, Wash.; over 50 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; brother and sister: Albert Thurber, Port Angeles, Wash.; Edna McClure, Gooding, Idaho. He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter, Glendon and Dawn, and one stepson, Thomas Brown.

Services were held May 15. Burial was in the Orem City Cemetery with full military rites by VFW District #4.

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John C. Jenkins

John Christopher Cutler Jenkins, 75, passed away January 9, 1984 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born May 3, 1908 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Edward Elmer and Elizabeth Cutler Jenkins. He married Helen McCowan August 4, 1931 in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was active in insurance business and property management for many years.

A lifetime member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and member of the Salt Lake Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. An active member of the LDS church, he served a Swiss-German Mission from 1927-1930. He was a member of the Ensign 3rd Ward High Priest Quorum.

Survived by wife, Helen, children, Joseph H. Jenkins, Richard M. Jenkins, Mrs. W. Alan (Mary) Whitchurch, 11 grandchildren; brother Elmer C. Jenkins, all of Salt Lake City; brother, Harold C. Jenkins, Centerville, Utah.

Funeral services were held January 12, at Ensign 3rd Ward. Interment was in Salt Lake City Cemetery.

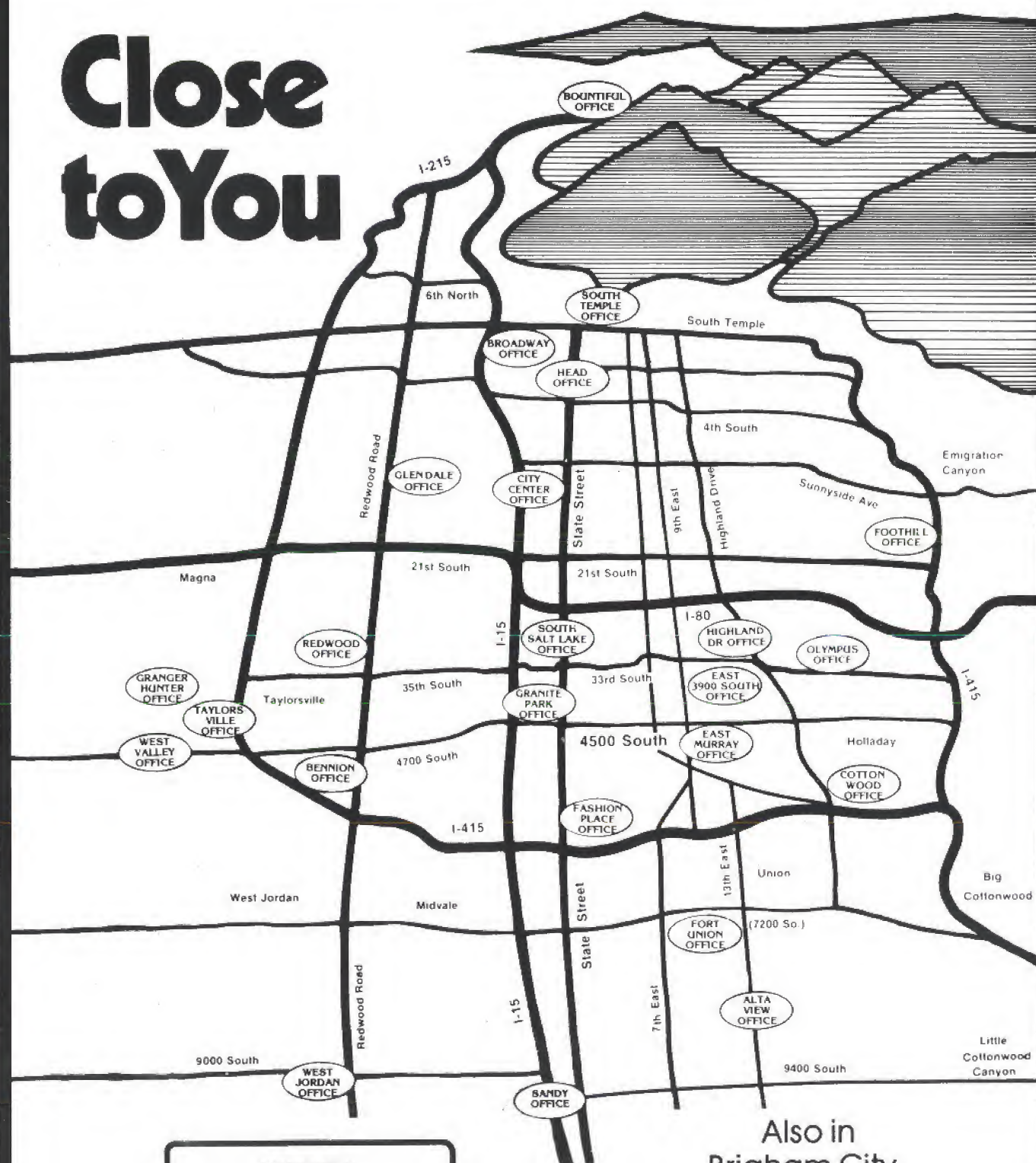
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